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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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The Croaker

Once, by the edge of a pleasant pool,
Under the bank, where 'twas dark and cool,
Where bushes over the water hung,
And grasses nodded and rushes swung,
Just where the brook flowed out of the bog,
There lived a gouty and mean old frog.
Who'd sit all day in the mud, and soak,
And do just nothing but croak and croak.

Till a blackbird whistled, "I say, you know,
What is the trouble down there below?
Are you in sorrow or pain, or what?"
The frog said, "Mine is a gruesome lot!
Nothing but mud and dirt and slime
For me to look at the livelong time.
'Tis a dismal world!" so he sadly spoke,
And voiced his woes in a mournful croak.

"But you're looking down," the blackbird
said
"Look at the blossoms overhead;
Look at the lovely summer skies;
Look at the bees and butterflies—
Look up, old fellow: Why, bless your soul,
You're looking down in a mucky hole!"
But still, with his gurgling sob and choke,
The frog continued to croak and croak.

And a wise old turtle, who boarded near,
Said to the blackbird, "Friend, see here;
Don't shed your tears over him, for he
Is wretched just 'cause he likes to be.
He's one of the kind who won't be glad;
It makes him happy to think he's sad.
I'll tell you something—and it's no joke—
Don't waste your pity on those who croak."
—Joe Lincoln.

Pearls Once Found in Jersey Brook

On the afternoon of a Spring day
in 1856, a broad-shouldered Jersey
countryman named Jacob Quackenbush
saddled into the Warren Street
jewelry store of Charles L. Tiffany
and showed the proprietor a pearl.
It was a fresh colored pink beauty,
magnificently shaped. The jeweler
asked how much he wanted for it.
Quackenbush had no idea. Mr.
Tiffany gave him \$1,500 in cash and
his choice of some jewelry. Bewildered
by his good fortune, the
farmer left the store.

The pearl had been in a mussel
taken from Notch Brook, near Paterson.
Both the pearl and the place
where it was found have an additional
item in history. Mr. Tiffany
sold the jewel to a French dealer
for \$2,500 and presently it passed
into the possession of the Empress
Eugenie and became known as
"The Queen Pearl." With the
fall of the Second Empire, it was
passed on to the King of Saxony.

We return to Notch Brook on an
evening about a year after the exit
of Quackenbush from Mr. Tiffany's
store. A Paterson shoemaker named
Dan Howell has gathered for himself
a "mess of mussels" from that
brook, taken them to his home and
cooked them in a skillet of boiling
grease.

But his meal was interrupted. In
the first mussel he found something
round and hard as a big marble, the
ruined remains of a pearl that had
weighed 400 grains and would have
been worth at least \$25,000 to him
even in those days. The grease
and the cooking process had ruined
it. It was probably the most ex-
pensive morsel ever cooked in
America.

As Dr. George Frederick Kunz, a
leading gem expert and author of
books on gems, sometimes ends the
above story, "Mr. Howell was not
a lucky man."

The search for pearls went on in
Notch Brook with undiminished en-
thusiasm all through the late '50s. It
was no uncommon sight to see
many persons wading there, the
men with their trousers rolled above
the knees and the women with their
skirts carefully pinned above their
ankles.

More pearls were found there and
in neighboring streams. Some
weighed from twenty to fifty grains
and were worth at the then prevail-
ing prices from \$100 to \$1,000.
But the great prize that was found
by Howell has not been duplicated
since.

And such finds are needed, for the
demand for extraordinarily fine
pearls so far exceeds that supply
that New York jewelers have for
many years hardly been excited at
receiving an order to find and buy
at any price some needed match
pearl. There are and probably al-
ways will be more than enough
small common pearls to meet the
demand for them, but the perfect
round pearls that were not especially
difficult to buy at the beginning of
the century have since almost dis-
appeared from world markets.

FROM THE ORIENT

For many years this problem of
supply for the demands for better
pearls was solved by the treasure
chests of the Orient. In India par-
ticularly, as that country felt the
impulse of the West and high prices
tempted, jewels were let go that had
long been hoarded. But now such
fine pearls as are for sale in India
have, except in very exceptional in-
stances, been bought up.

But there is no cessation in the oc-
cupation of pearl diving, which is
carried on in many of the remote
parts of the world. It is an occupa-
tion in which the mortality rate is
about as high as that of steeple-
jacks, yet there are about 100,000
men who live by it. In the rich
waters of the East most of the divers
are "skin divers," who work naked.
Crews of them go out in the pearl-
ing dhows, which have tremendous
lateen sails and long, heavy oars,
but no machinery or any sort of modern
equipment.

And the methods used remain the
same as those that were in vogue
thousands of years ago. A rope is
tied around the waist of the stripped
diver and a contrivance that looks
like a clothespin holds his nostrils
shut. He stands on a large stone
fastened to another rope. The
weight of the stone aids him in
plunging with no effort to the
bottom. Then the stone is drawn
up ready for the next descent.

Down at the bottom the diver
walks about picking up pearl
oysters and placing them in a
basket hung from his neck. Even
after years of practice three minutes
is as long as a man can hold his
breath under water. So in two
minutes he must make his haul.
Then he is pulled back to the surface.
Not so long ago an attempt was
made to bring speed and efficiency
into the somewhat casual pearl fish-
eries of the Pauomo Island group
in the South Seas, through use
of modern diving suits. But these at-
tempts aroused the people of the
islands almost to the fighting point.

The resulting disturbance of such
an attempt at the island in Hikueru,
in fact, once caused temporary
alarm to the French administration
at Tahiti. When the concession to
use diving suits was granted there it
was asserted that this was in con-
vention of the law and that it vi-
olated the exclusive privileges of
the natives in diving.

Natives, feeling that their means
of livelihood were menaced, stormed
a warehouse at Hikueru, which was
that year the centre of diving activi-
ties. They seized diving helmets
and concealed them. Later more
than a thousand natives milled
around the administrator and a gen-
darme. Although there was no real
violence, the natives thus made it
plain that they would have no di-
ving apparatus encroaching on their
preserves.

OLD METHOD EMPLOYED.

So that instead of the protection
of the white men, the natives go
down with forty-pound stones and
cord. To arm himself against the
attacks of sharks and other danger-
ous fishes, he carries spikes of iron-
wood. But more valuable to his
mind is another device for safety.
This is made up of the incantations
of shark charmers, one of whom ac-
companies the boats while others
remain on shore. Despite their
work, however, divers seldom live
long.

The ancients obtained their pearls
chiefly from India and the Persian
Gulf. Rich beds still exist there,
but at present pearls are also pro-
duced from the coast of Australia,
the shores of Central America, some
of the South Pacific islands and the
Sulu Seas. In addition, the finest
of the black variety are found on
the Pacific coast and in the pink
river mussels. Queensland and
Western Australia also give rich
yields.

According to early Latin writers,
Britain had an early reputation as
a place where pearls were plentiful.
Indeed, there is a tradition that
Julius Caesar was tempted to invade
the island by the hope of enriching
himself with British pearls.

A great yield comes from the Bah-
rein Islands in the sun-drenched Per-
sian Gulf, where pearl fishing has been
carried on since the days of the Mac-

donians and which has become the
subject of one of the latest questions
to reach the League of Nations. The
Persian Government has protested
against the league's publishing statis-
tics of the islands "as though they
were British territory," and insisted
that the islands are Persian posses-
sions.

\$5,000,000 ANNUALLY

The average value of the pearls
taken each year at the Bahreins
exceeds \$5,000,000. Of the five siz-
able islands of the group, that for
which it is named, Bahrain is of
dominant importance, and the chief
centre of trade is the port of Lingah.
Most of the products of this fishery
are known as "Bombay pearls," from
the fact that many of the best finds
are transported there for sale. The
island group is about twenty miles off
the Arabian coast.

In relatively modern times, that is
in 1507, these islands fell into the
hands of Portuguese adventurers.
Persian forces in 1620 drove the Por-
tuguese out. And on this event and
the subsequent 180 years of occupa-
tion that Persia bases her claim.
But in 1782 Arab tribesmen from the
mainland took possession, and ever
since then a sheik from this tribe has
ruled the islands and charged a small
boat fee.

The British view is that Bahrain is
an independent principality in alliance
with the Indian Government and under
the protection of Great Britain. For
Great Britain established treaty re-
lations with the Sheik of Bahrain in
1820 and suppressed piracy in the
near-by waters.

The coast of Guayaquil also yields
pearls, and Columbus found that pearl
fishing was carried on in his time in
the Gulf of Mexico. In the West In-
dies the best pearls are still obtained
from St. Thomas and from the island
of Margarita, off the coast of Venezue-
la. It is recorded that from Margarita
Philip II of Spain obtained a pearl of
250 carats in 1579.

Another of the world's great pearl-
ing grounds is off Ceylon. The Sin-
galese records show pearls as one of
the valued products centuries before
the Christian era. About 550 B.C.
King Vijaya of Ceylon included some
in his present to his father's favorite
wife in India.—N. Y. Times.

What We Like

Workers who do their work well
without noise or bustle.

Warm spring days and cool summer
nights.

Fresh buttered popcorn, spareribs
and sauerkraut, all kinds of stewed
meat with vegetables, and old-fashion-
ed strawberry shortcake.

A good time, unexpectedly arrived
at.

Reading beside an open fireplace
with feet on footstool.

A leisurely dinner—followed by
three cups of coffee and cigars.

A walk in the country just before
sundown.

A night's sleep on a first-class bed.

Helping to build a successful busi-
ness.

Flower gardens and well-landscaped
trees and shrubbery.

Smooth, powerful machines.

An isolated elm.

Flowers well arranged.

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

First Sunday of Each Month
Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St.,
Hazelton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church,
Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre,
3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425
Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday
Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St.,
above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's
Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration),
1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadel-
phia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the
Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York
City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

Third Sunday
St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's
Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St.,
Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Con-
gregation, (Trinity Church, 6th and Wash-
ington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday
Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St.,
Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Con-
gregation, Philadelphia. 3 P.M. Lutheran
Church of Our Saviour, Front and Mont-
gomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts
178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

The greasy pig contest, that was
widely advertised to take place at the
Catholic Society's picnic, at St. Au-
gustine Seminary on July 26th, did not
materialize, as the chap who promised
to donate the porker failed to keep his
word.

Miss Betty Reid has returned home
from her two weeks' holidays spent at
Niagara Falls and at the Buffalo N.
A. D. convention.

Mr. John Buchan was up on his
post office sortation examinations on
August 20th, and came within seven
points of a clear average. We congrat-
ulate this young chap on his mental
ability.

Mr. Burford (Buddy) Ditzler, ac-
companied by his mother and sister,
Marinamie, motored down from their
home in Kansas City, Mo., and arrived
here on August 15th, where they are
visiting friends for a while. "Buddy"
expects to enter the Fulton, Mo.,
School for the Deaf for a higher matricu-
lation. He is a fine young man,
and during their present trip have
visited all the principal cities east of
the Mississippi River. They went
up to the Georgian Bay resorts on
August 24th for a week's sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott returned
on August 14th from their three weeks'
vacation, which they so thoroughly
enjoyed in the Niagara Peninsula and
at the World's Congress of the Deaf
at Buffalo, meeting many old friends
and making new ones.

Mr. David Lawrence and a couple
of friends motored over to Niagara
Falls on August 16th and enjoyed the
day very pleasantly, taking in the
sights and calling on old friends.

The many friends down here con-
gratulate our old friend and former
citizen of Toronto, but now of Regina,
upon the arrival of his first child, a
bouncing baby girl, who arrived on
August 10th, both mother and babe
are doing well.

Miss Margaret Bradshaw, youngest
and charming daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, of Santa
Barbara, Cal., who has been visiting
in New York City, Philadelphia, Buf-
falo, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, and
scores of other places since June, is
at time of writing, visiting relatives
and friends in this city. She and her
aunt, Mrs. Weeks, were guests at
"Mora Glen" on August 20th.
Though not deaf, these two ladies
can converse with the deaf fluently.
Mrs. Horace Greig and daughter
have again gone to their parental home
in England, and may remain for a
lengthy time.

Mr. John T. Shilton's address,
which he gave at the Buffalo conven-
tion and which appeared in the
JOURNAL of August 21st, was a
splendid one and gave a clear and
comprehensive account of the moral,
religious, social and industrial stand-
ing of the deaf in this country. It
was an address worth giving and very
interesting as well.

Mr. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton,
was a visitor to this city on August
18th.

Mrs. Henry Whealy, her son, Her-
bert, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon
Whealy, motored down and spent
the Civic holiday at her old home in
Frankfort.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Roberts on their recent vaca-
tion, quite a number of outside
visitors, including many delegates
returning from the late Buffalo con-
vention, visited our city and saw our
new church, but the writer is sorry
he cannot get their names. How-
ever, may mention Mr. and Mrs.
Browne and Rev. Mr. Light, of
Boston, Mass.

After attending the Buffalo conven-
tion, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts
decided to take a jaunt down to Mon-
treal in one of the Colonial busses of
the pullman kind, so left here at seven
A.M. on August 8th and arrived in
Montreal at ten the same evening.
The trip was one they will not soon
forget, for it conveyed them past their
old Alma Mater at Belleville, and
through such cities as Oshawa, Belle-
ville, Kingston, Brockville, and
Cornwall. Also along the scenic route

of the St. Lawrence River and the
Thousand Islands as well as the La-
chine Rapids. Their visit in the
Canadian metropolis and St. Johns
was full of enjoyment throughout,
thanks to the infallible kindness of
the deaf down that way, and Mr.
and Mrs. Roberts hope to repay such
kindness when their friends visit
Toronto. They left Montreal on
August 14th, by bus, over the charm-
ing Montreal, Hawksbury and Ottawa
Highway to the Dominion Capital.
This route parallels the broad St.
Lawrence River as far as River De
Chene, then goes the rest of the way
with the fascinating Ottawa River on
one side and the Laurentian Moun-
tains on the other. Mr. and Mrs.
Roberts did not stay over in Ottawa,
for their cousins, whom they went to
visit, have a cottage at Constance
Bay—twenty-six miles north of the
capital—so thither went they for the
rest of their vacation, to fish, swim
and motor around. They paid a visit
to our old friend, Mr. Ernest John-
ston and his lovely wife at Carp.
Ernie has not forgotten his many To-
ronto friends. They also passed the
home of Mr. John Patrick, but Jack
was away with a gang of telephone
pole men, stringing wires in another
section. Mr. ad Mrs. Roberts surely
had a grand holiday.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. William Hagen was in Toronto
late, and took in the bridal presen-
tation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds,
Jr., who also went down to the "Queen
City" at the same time.

It now turns out that two of our
estimable young ladies, who live in
another part not many miles away, but
whose names are withheld, went up
to Sarnia with the intention of attend-
ing the Roberts meeting in that city
on July 27th, but after tramping
around the city vainly trying to locate
the meeting place, gave up and re-
turned home, much to their dismay and
our regret. We are sorry the place
was not made public before. But the
correct place is at the I. O. F. Hall
on Front Street on the second floor up.

It will be very gratifying news to
her many friends to learn that the
eyesight of Mrs. J. A. Moynihan,
which has been bothering her for a
long while, is now beginning to yield
to treatment and she is now finding her
sight gradually returning. We hope
it continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin's eldest
daughter, Barbara, is at this time
visiting with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of
Preston, returned home August 17th
from her three weeks' visit with friends
in Hamilton, looking bright and tan-
ned, but had hardly returned than her
mother was taken to the Galt hospital,
but as these lines go off, we have not
heard what is the cause or how she is.

On August 18th, we received a very
pleasant surprise, when Mr. Arthur
Staubitz, only son of Rev. A. H. and
the late Mrs. Staubitz, of Cincinnati,
O., and formerly residents here,
Arthur is a fine tall young man and
contemplates attending the Mission-
ary College at Oshawa, Ont., this fall.
He said his dad would come over too
when he gets his vacation in
September.

Mr. Gordon Meyers has now ob-
tained his auto drivers' license and
will frequently saunter forth far and
near in his new car.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, who has
been visiting at her old home in St.
Jeans for several weeks past, left for
her home in Toronto, on August 23d,
accompanied by her parents and
brother, Harold, who motored her up
to the "Queen City," and then left
next day for a visit to relatives and
friends in Detroit and Rochester,
Mich.

The Montreal Association of the
Deaf expects to re-open its doors for
the coming season very soon, and the
officers in charge are already arrang-
ing for a busy season and intend to
have a better programme than before.

Mrs. N. A. McGillivray and her
parents took a motor trip to St. Al-
bans, Vt., to visit relatives, on August
13th. They also motored down to
this city on August 19th, to see their
daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry
Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver had a
little party at their home in Verdun
on August 16th, given in honor of Mr.
Chester Pyke, who was best man to
Mr. at the latter's recent marriage,

and also as a farewell to Mrs. N. A.
McGillivray. A lovely time was
spent.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mrs. Leitch, the beloved mother of
Mrs. Jontie Henderson, is now visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Flora Newson,
in Hamilton for a month. Mrs. Leitch
had been with her deaf daughter, Mrs.
Culver Bowlby, in Simcoe for several
weeks past, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowlby
accompanied her to the "Ambitious
City" for a day's sojourn.

Mr. and Mr. John Braithwaite, their
daughter, Marion, and two sons, of
Windsor, motored to this city via
Port Huron on August 17th, and Mr.
Braithwaite gave an excellent sermon
at our service to an audience of six-
teen. The two ladies, and Mrs.
Kreizin, of Port Huron, called on the
Hendersons before the meeting, then
all returned to Windsor immediately
after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson
were invited by Dr. McMillan,
M.P.P., and Mrs. McMillan, parents
of Douglas, to spend a few days at
their cottage near Bright Grove, on
Lake Huron, and they had a very jolly
time boating, swimming and other
sports.

We will be looking for a big crowd
here on September 14th, when Mr.
George W. Reeves, of Toronto, comes
up to conduct our service. If the talk
that is now going around is any in-
dication, Mr. Reeves is sure to be
greeted by a capacity crowd.

We were surprised to meet Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Fisher, his son and his
lady friend, on the street August
17th, but their stay was brief, as Mr.
Fisher had to be back at his work in
London that evening. They had
been visiting the Sadows and other
friends in Detroit over that week-end,
and returned home by way of Port
Huron and this city. We enjoyed
their brief stopover very much.

While in the yard chopping some
wood the other day, Douglas McMil-
lan had the misfortune to accidentally
cut his foot rather severely, which
required several stitches to close, and
he was removed to the hospital for
further treatment. Of course Doug.
is now around again. It is not likely
he will go to the Belleville School
again.

On August 10th, Dr. and Mrs.
McMillan took their son, Douglas, and
Mrs. Jontie Henderson for a long auto
ride to that famous seaside resort,
Kettle Point, seventy miles from here,
where they had a very lovely time
amid the beauties of this spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kressin, of
Port Huron, invited Mr. and Mrs.
Jontie Henderson over the river for
tea and the evening at their beautiful
home. A very enjoyable time was
whiled away on August 30th.

WYOMING WAVES

Miss Edith Squires, of Oil Springs,
came over to the Warks here on
August 16th, and remained overnight,
going with them next day to Sarnia,
to attend the Cowan meeting.

We were delighted to meet Miss
Mildred Volk at the Sarnia meeting.
She came up from Forest along with
her mother and aunt and enjoyed the
service. Mildred does not very often
meet her old schoolmates.

On August 10th, Miss Edith
Squires, of Petrolia, with her mother,
brother, Albert, and a nephew, of
Cleveland, motored over to this place
and picking up Miss Jean Wark,
continued on to Grand Bend, a beauti-
ful Lake Huron resort about thirty-
five miles from here, where they all
had a delightful time.

REGINA RADIOGRAMS

Owing to business depression at the
Modern Press in Saskatoon and the
threatening of its staff reduction, Mr.
Rupert J. D. Williams left that city
on July 1st and secured a position as
a monotype operator for McBrines
Bros., in this city and likes his new job
very well. His stay here depends on
the future outlook.

Mr. Robert Hanson has returned
from his trip to Winnipeg, Detroit,
Toronto, and other points east, and
reports having had a most enjoyable
time.

During the Regina Exhibition held
recently, Mr. R. J. Williams had the
pleasure of meeting Mrs. Noah La-
Belle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, and Miss
Bertha Nicholls, of Qu'Appelle. Both
were looking very well and enjoying
themselves.

Mr. Grant is still in this city, and

was the first deaf person to draw a
pension under the old age pension.
He is a brother-in-law of Mr. A. W.
Mason, of Toronto, and is seventy-
eight years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams
are receiving the hearty congratu-
lations of their legion of friends every
where upon the arrival of their first
offspring, a beautiful eight-pound
crowing girl with dark brown hair and
bluish eyes. She was born on August
10th, and is fat and healthy and takes
the name of Audrey Myrtle Williams.

Conditions are certainly very bad
throughout the west and thousands
are out of work, but the government
is doing its utmost to relieve the pangs
of strife by providing as much high-
way construction work as can be
found.

Since coming to this city, Mr. Wil-
liams had the pleasure of meeting Mrs.
Jessie Calder, a widow, and formerly
Miss Jessie Brown, of Mount Forest,
Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Remy DeBacker,
Walter Moliskey, of hockey fame,
John Halprin, who came from Russia
several years ago and works as a
tailor for the Robert Simpson Co.
here, Miss Winnie Skelton, a pupil of
the Winnipeg School, and Peter
Stewart, who is boys' supervisor
and physical instructor at the same
school. Mr. Williams boards at the
home of Mr. Stewart's mother, and so
enjoys Peter's company when he is
not visiting in the country.

Mr. Williams was sorry to leave
Saskatoon, because he wanted to watch
the progress in building the new school
from start to finish. Rapid progress
is being made, but the government has
decided not to open it until the fall of
1931 at the earliest. Mr. Williams
was one of its master-minds and is
fostering its construction.

RIVERSIDE RIFLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, of
Hamilton, accompanied by their chil-
dren, were visiting relatives in Michi-
gan lately and were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau for a
couple of days.

Mr. Albert J. Beauthiaume and
his chum, Mr. Leon Beesche, both of
Windsor, called on the Charbonneaus
on August 4th, and were surprised to
see the Gleadows, of Hamilton, with
whom they had a good chat. Mr.
Beesche left on August 6th for France,
and, no doubt, he will be missed by
his pals here.

Mr. Albert Hodgins and a few
friends from over the line, called on
the Charbonneaus for a visit on July
31st.

Mrs. Charles Huegel and children,
of Highland Park, Mich., have re-
turned home after a pleasant week
spent with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau
and other friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald,
of Windsor, invited a good number of
deaf to a picnic over here and a good
time was enjoyed. As a shower turned
on about tea time, the whole party
foregathered to the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, where
the dainty spread was held on their
pleasant and enjoyable future of the
day. Among those present, we
noticed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, Mr. and
Mrs. William Riberdy and son, Mrs.
Cas. Sadows and Mrs. Matney, all of
Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Braithwaite and daughter, Marion,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yeager, Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Crough and chil-
dren, all from Windsor. It resembled
a large family reunion of former Belle-
ville School graduates. This pleasant
outing was held on August 9th. Mr.
and Mrs. MacDonald deserve much
credit for getting it up, and the Char-
bonneaus deserve our thanks for the
hospitable use of their good home for
the occasion.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Robert Brackenborough, of Dep-
ot Harbor, returned home on August
16th after a very pleasant two weeks'
vacation in Collingwood, with many
a bicycle trip miles out in the open
spaces. He also visited Toronto to
see his father, who has been far from
well for the past year, suffering from
blood poisoning in all parts of his
body, and may have no chance to
recover, owing to his advanced age.
Robert reports times more slack in his
line than for the past twelve

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNEN, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-blessing sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Dixie Association has enlarged its public mouthpiece, "The Booster," and issued a new monthly of quarto size, which has been named *The Silent Southerner*. The August issue deals principally with an account of the Knoxville, Tenn., convention, which had an attendance of nearly four hundred. As this convention, held July 2d to 5th, was the third of the meets of the Southern deaf, a commendable increase in the accomplishments has been recorded. The chief aim of the association is a Home for the Aged Deaf, and the promotion of religious work among the adult deaf. The JOURNAL printed a report of the proceedings at the Knoxville Convention, and therefore merely states that the *Silent Southerner* is published for the Southern deaf in general, with J. H. McFarlane, Editor-in-Chief; Rev. J. W. Michaels, Religious Editor; and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Managing Editor.

EVERYBODY interested in the success of vocational teaching of the deaf at the several institutions will hail with pleasure the announcement that Mrs. Bess Michaels Riggs, Superintendent of the Arkansas Institution at Little Rock, has accepted the office of Associate Editor of *The Vocational Teacher*. This will place the magazine properly within the educational fold and at the same time guarantee square treatment for those girls who look forward to a life in some special field of occupation. We have not heard if the different schools have sent in *pro rata* subscriptions upon a basis of pupils in attendance during term of schooling, but one and all certainly should do so. Early in September *The Vocational Teacher* will be issued, and until then we have no further comment to make.

THE Protestant Episcopal Church Workers among the Deaf are pushing forward the collection of a "re-enforcement fund," which is to form a sort of endowment fund for the purpose of assisting young deaf men to study for the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Conference was organized in 1880, and in 1930 became incorporated. Its treasurer is Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Maryland Courts, N., 518 Ninth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

The mission work of the deaf ministers of the Episcopal denomination looks after both the spiritual and temporal welfare of the deaf, and its work should be aided by the more prosperous deaf. In another column of this issue we print a brief statement, with a bulletin of contributions up to date. Occasionally these bulletins will be printed for the benefit of the movement as also for public scrutiny. An offer to duplicate the amount contributed by the deaf and their friends, up to the sum of \$15,000, inspired the effort, which so far has resulted in donations that exceed \$2,500. As the project does not seem to interfere with the legitimate functions of existing missions, it deserves to be encouraged.

FANWOOD

On Tuesday, September 9th, the halls of Old Fanwood will be opened again for the Fall term, which will be its one hundred and thirteenth year of instructing the deaf, to the end that they may be able to lead happy and normal lives, and become self-supporting individuals of the community.

As in the past, while the pupils were away during the summer, various changes and improvements were made.

The Board of Directors felt it was time to make some absolutely necessary repairs to our buildings, which are quite old. The Main Building was erected in 1856, and while it is substantially built, it is in no sense modern. Considerable attention has been paid to the roofs. The electric lighting system is being inspected to insure safety from possible defects.

The entire infirmary and basement of the Main Building and some of the classrooms in the school building have been painted. There is a force of five men at in work this department.

The steam trap system in the boiler house, being old and worn out, is being renewed. The steam engine in the engine room is being overhauled.

The laundry has been outfitted entirely with new machinery, with the exception of the washing machines, and when the installation is made, the rooms will be painted and the lighting arrangement changed.

On the third floor in the school building, the antiquated toilet has been replaced with a modern one.

Two new drinking fountains have been installed in the boys and girls lavatories.

The fence around our property, which has an inclination to lean over, has been bolstered up.

All the mattresses in the pupils' dormitories and servants' quarters have been renovated.

The driveway in front of the Main Building, which was originally built for carriages, has been widened to allow more parking space and to facilitate the turning around of the modern cars.

Our engineer has removed and replaced a considerable amount of old, rusty hot and cold water pipes, which will insure a better supply of water for the bathrooms on the upper floors.

A new electric refrigerator has been installed in the Principal's quarters.

Time was when the routine at the school was regulated by the steam whistle at the power house. In fact, the whole countryside set their clocks or watches when our siren screeched out the breakfast call at seven, luncheon at noon and supper at six. But the gradual march northward of the city till Fanwood was surrounded by tall apartment houses necessitated a quietus on the whistle. There are many clocks in a large school like ours, and some are quite temperamental, preferring to dally along; while others get overzealous and work too fast, that one man has been kept busy a good part of each morning regulating them. This guardian of the fleeting seconds can now stand by, as several new electric clocks are being installed at various places around the main group of buildings and in the trades school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., were visitors at Fanwood on Thursday. They are staying in the city till Labor Day, when they will return home. Mr. Cory graduated from Fanwood in the year 1883.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Reminiscences of the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo are still the main topic of conversation in Syracuse silent circles. Those who were fortunate to attend are regaling their less fortunate brothers and sisters with incidents and happenings at the convention. Those from Syracuse who attended were Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Root, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, Mesdames Clyde Houze, James Lynch, Grace Wase, the Misses Helen Dolan, Clara Schmidt, Nora McMahon, and Tom Hinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict and two children, of Miami, Fla., visited at the home of Mr. Clyde Houze in Syracuse both before and after the N. A. D. convention. They have returned to their home in Florida, making the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee spent two weeks at a camp on Lake Ontario, near Sandy Creek, the early part of August. Others who were there at the same time, occupying different cottages, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyershoffer, of Boonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, of Binghamton.

Mrs. George Siebert, of Kalamazoo, Mich., attended the convention and is now in Syracuse, where she will remain until October, visiting a sister and renewing old acquaintances among the deaf.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill is spending a several weeks' vacation at a camp in Canada, the guest of a sister of Mrs. Merrill. He will no doubt have some thrilling fish stories to regale his friends with, upon his return home.

Mrs. Albert Hemstreet and infant son, of Rochester, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Merrill, and on August 17th. Mr. Hemstreet drove over from Rochester and took his wife and baby to Canton, N. Y., to visit his mother, who is quite ill.

Rev. Robert Root, of Buffalo, who spent six weeks in July and August in New York City, taking a special course at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, has returned to Buffalo, where he is assistant pastor at the Richmond Avenue M. E. Church.

Mrs. Pearl Kriwitz of Kendallville, Ind., who took in the Buffalo convention, has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her old schoolmate, Mrs. Margaret Harrison.

The Frats of Syracuse held their annual picnic at Elmwood Park on August 10th. A good crowd was present and a jolly time had by all. Mr. John Sears was chairman and, with the help of his committee, engineered the affair most successfully.

Mrs. Robert Conley, of Collamer, a suburb of Syracuse, who spent a month with her mother at Phelps, N. Y., and took in the N. A. D. convention, has returned home.

Mr. Thomas Hinchey, is in Detroit for a several weeks' visit. He attended the N. A. D. convention and accompanied the delegation from Detroit and other western points when they returned home. There is a very particular attraction for him in the big city on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Theo. Hofmann and daughter, Jean, who spent several months in Denver, Col., with a sister of Mrs. Hofmann have returned to their home in Syracuse.

Mr. Betram Stevens, of North Syracuse, who spent a month at a sanatorium, taking treatment for nervous trouble, has returned home—much improved in health.

Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Organized 1880
Incorporated 1930

THE REINFORCEMENT (ENDOWMENT FUND)

This Reinforcement or Endowment Fund was established at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Pasadena, California, on January 1st, 1930, to assist in educating and training young men for the Ministry to the Deaf of the Protestant Episcopal Church; to reinforce existing work, and to organize additional work. Mrs. Fleming will match dollar for dollar all contributions up to \$15,000, thus making available a fund of possibly \$30,000 for the promotion of our church work.

Previously reported	\$2,117 59
Henry Beach Swan	15 00
Ralph Schauman	5 00
J. K. Earp	5 00
Mrs. W. Russell Allen	5 00
Mrs. Eleanor W. Howard	5 00
V. Bell Miltstead	1 00
Bennett E. Seymour	2 00
C. J. Guttsell	10 00
Mary Coe Patterson	3 00
Wilmer L. Tracy	1 00
All Saints' Church, St. Louis	5 00
Agnes D. Miller	10 00
Emma Jaeger Peck	2 00
Rev. Samuel R. Colladay	5 00
Marion N. Marshall	4 00
S. F. Zabrickie	10 00
W. Aus. Alabama	5 00
Mrs. G. W. Alston	5 00
Dudley W. Smith	25 00
Isabel M. Bond	1 00
Mrs. Jessie M. Grossman	5 00
Mrs. R. J. Earnshaw	25 00
Capt Edward L. Tracy	1 00
Thomas S. Marx	10 00
Mr. & Mrs. R. Aumon Bass	2 00
Arthur C. Stifel	10 00
Margaret D. Mason	3 00
Bertha R. Parsons	10 00
Annie O. Treadwell	25 00
Florence N. Dixon	5 00
Ruby A. Hopkins	5 00
Total	\$2,342 59

The active interest, help and prayers of the deaf members of the Protestant Episcopal Church and also all the friends of our church work among the deaf are earnestly desired.

All contributions for the Fund will be acknowledged by letter and published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and in the *Silent Missionary*, official organ of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Please send all contributions to Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Treasurer, 202 Maryland Courts N., 518 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

"I never see you do anything at the office except light cigarettes and put them out," said the woman to her husband after he had made a small complaint about the door of the ice-box being open.

SEATTLE

We are indebted to Mrs. Haire for news of the death of Mrs. Eliza Bell Smith, at Fresno, on August 1st. She lived for several years in Seattle, and was well liked by all. She was over eighty years old. She is survived by a sister living at Ret-sil, Wash.

Mr. Geter O. Haire, the brother of our Bert J., was married to an Everett girl on August 4th. Both are hearing, and Mr. Haire is employed in a Seattle hotel. He took his bride to Victoria, B. C., for a honeymoon trip during his vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin has gone to visit in Portland for a couple of weeks with her good friend, Mrs. Gromachy.

Miss Cora Hitesman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denton were visitors in town over a few days, staying with the Bodleys. Miss Hitesman attended Gallaudet for a year, and is now an interior decorator employed in an Oakland store. Mr. Denton is an auto body repairer in the same city, and has been married to his charming wife only a year and a half. These young people are friends of Bill West, now located in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have left for a two-week's trip to San Francisco.

L. O. Christenson recently left his laundry bundle on a street car and was unable to recover it. So owing to his absent-mindedness some undeserving chump is wearing his nice clean shirts.

Mr. Orrie Harris was in town for a few days, and attended the Frat meeting on the second, and the party held afterwards at the Bertram house. He was also a visitor next morning at the Communion Service held at St. Mark's by Dr. Hanson. Mr. Harris is an Iowa boy, but has resided for twenty-five years at Los Angeles. He is an interesting talker, and well versed in Frat history.

John Conley saw from the window of the Gorman apartment the conclusion of a police chase of two young automobile thieves. Bullets flew about freely before the culprits were taken, and though no one was wounded, a number of parked cars had their tires flattened. John thinks Seattle is a lot more stirring to live in than his home town of Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann are settled in the Duchesne apartments, at the corner of Fifteenth Avenue Northeast, and East Fortieth Street. This is right at the main entrance to the campus. We are pleased to have them for near neighbors, and have seen them almost daily. On their way up north they took up Mrs. Aldersley at Oakland and brought her to Seattle for a visit with her son, Mr. Forest Phelps.

They will be in town till early in September. Joe, the son of the McManns, will accompany the party South on their return. He has been attending summer school at the U.

The California visitors are being entertained quite a lot. We had them and Mr. and Mrs. Conley to a bridge party August 2d. Miss Sophia Mullin entertained them at another bridge party August 12th, and Mrs. Victoria Smith had them at her house August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson, of Berkeley, were guests at the Frye Hotel for two or three days on their way to British Columbia, and visited around among friends while here.

On the 7th the Hansons had a dinner for them and the other California visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Conley, at which twenty-three were present. It had been intended to play cards after dinner, but in such an interesting crowd all were better pleased to talk. After a while stories were told, and Mr. Howson proved himself a fine sign maker and story teller by giving us some good ones. Mr. Howard, Mr. McMann, Dr. Hanson, and Mr. Conley, were other speakers. Alice Wilberg gave us the "Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. Howson rendered beautifully "Nearer, My God, to Thee." She has been trained by that master of signs, Mr. D'Estrella. The trip to British Columbia was taken to give Mr. Howson a much needed change.

Miss Julia Cantey, a teacher at the State School, is another visitor in town. She arrived Friday and will be the guest of Miss Sink till the opening of school. Miss Cantey did not go her home in Georgia this summer, but has been with Miss Newman, at Garfield, Wash., since the close of school in June.

Mr. Riley came down from Victoria to meet his wife on her return from California, and they have been in town a few days, returning home today.

Mr. John Brinkman left for Wenatchee by bus last week, to work in the apple orchards till after the harvest is over. We understand that Joe Kirschbaum left for the same destination.

The McManns, with probably Mrs. Aldersley and Misses Sink and Cantey, are planning for a trip this week to Mt. Baker, Bellingham, and Vancouver, B. C.

The Gallaudet Guild picnic, at Roosevelt Park on August 10th, was attended by about sixty. Quite a number of visitors were present. Besides the visitors already in the city,

we noted Mr. and Mrs. McRae, from Anacortes; Miss Miland, of Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, of Aberdeen, and the brother of the latter, Mr. McClain, Miss Zelma Barell, of Portland; Mr. Modar, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. Batho, of Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. Charles Frederickson, of Stamwood, and quite a few others. Messrs. Bradbury and Sanders had charge of the games, and cash prizes were awarded. Mr. LaMotte was general chairman. The lunch was a community affair. Everyone enjoyed the day of golden sunshine out in the pleasant park.

Alice Hanson and her husband reach Seattle on Monday, the 25th, on the H. F. Alexander, from San Francisco. They will be in the city about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram entertained with a bridge party last night, the 16th, at which there were four tables. Mr. and Mrs. McMann were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Miss Cantey, and a number of local deaf. Everyone admired the neat and handsome appearance of the house, which has been renovated and painted both inside and out. Everyone had a fine time. Grape juice and ginger ale was on tap all evening.

At the afternoon service at St. Mark's today, twenty-two were present, and Mr. Holcombe came from Manette to act as lay-reader. After the service, we took the McManns and Mrs. Aldersley to Volunteer Park, where the ladies climbed the stairs to the top of the water tower. The party also visited the stadium and drove through the campus.

THE HANSONS.

Aug. 17, 1930

OMAHA

Edwin M. Hazel and two nephews had an interesting vacation in the vicinity of Lake Kabetogoma, in northern Minnesota. It is in a scarcely settled region, and bears, deer and moose are found. One day they were out in a storm on a lake, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Sometimes the trails were almost too narrow for their car to pass, and once they were spilled out into the mud, and had to be rescued by a farmer. They also met some red-tape going into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson had a delightful two-week motor trip to Colorado, and also visited Mrs. Anderson's folks near Franklin, Neb. Horace W. Buell went to Minnesota with relatives and enjoyed the fishing and wild life. He made several trips to Lake Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun enjoyed a three weeks' motor trip to Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, looking over some land they own out there. They also visited the old homestead of his parents and called on the sister-in-law of Mr. Peyton, a former Gallaudet student, now deceased. While in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Osmun camped and fished. "Zeb" has since bought a new Whippet car.

Nick Peterson and Albert Johnson drove through the wonderful Black Hills, traveling over muddy roads part of the way. They say it made the trip more adventurous, and that their fishing experience was good.

Riley E. Anthony was lucky to buy a second-hand Hupmobile sedan at a bargain.

The Fontenelle Literary Society held its annual picnic at Elmwood Park, on Saturday afternoon, August 23d. Despite the threatening weather, a crowd of twenty-five turned out. A base-ball game, captained by Abe Rosenblatt and Hans Neujahr, was a feature, and Rosenblatt's team won, 12 to 11. It was a closely contested game, Abe making four home runs. Robert Mullin, Jr., won the prize for the balloon-bursting contest, and Riley Anthony, Jr., was second. Abe Rosenblatt won the ball-batting contest; Mrs. Ray Anderson, the slipper-kicking contest; Hans Neujahr, the hundred-yard dash; Mrs. Ray Anderson the ladies' fifty-yard dash, and Grace Everett, the children's fifty-yard dash. Every one took a lunch along and had an enjoyable time.

On Sunday, August 24th, Reverend Sibenben, a Lutheran minister, of Topeka, Kan., preached to about thirty deaf people of Columbus, Neb., and vicinity. In the afternoon, a picnic was held at Pawnee Park. Messrs. Beran, Revers, and Berney and Miss Comandella, of Omaha, went in Mr. Beran's car. They also drove up to North Bend and visited Cornelius Kelly, who invited the bunch to supper.

Miss Ethel Nelson surprised her friend, Miss Viola Gleeson, with a birthday party on Thursday evening, August 21st. Twelve young people gathered at Viola's home and made merry and brought her gifts to help the evening.

The following was taken from the August 21st *Bee-News*:—

"Unable to hear the sirens, John Blaha, a deaf-mute, who appears in local looking shows, was struck a glancing blow by a fire truck of Company No. 5 at Twenty-fifth and I. Streets, Thursday night.

Blaha was crossing the intersection when the truck, driven by Fireman Carl Lind, bore down. He leaped, but the speeding truck brushed him, bruising his legs."

HAI AND MEL.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROOKLYN FRATS' PICNIC AND GAMES

The annual picnic and games of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., this year was held on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 30th, 1930, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field.

After 9 p.m., over one thousand had paid their way in. No mistaken by this statement, for no tickets were sold before the event. All bought their tickets at the door.

The games were pulled off during the afternoon. Mr. I. Blumenthal was the manager in charge, and ran them off as arranged.

The judges of the games were Ed. Lazar, President of the Bronx Frats, Anthony Capelle, a Social Member of the Manhattan Frats, and Tom Melody, of Boston, Mass.

The winners of the various events are herewith given. Cash prizes were given to them.

Boys' 15 yards dash—Won by Buddy Nichter; Jonas Wasserman was second.

Girls' 15 yards dash—Won by Theresa McDermott; Doris Rathheim was second.

Potato Race (Boys)—Won by Harold Nichter; Frank DeMarchi, second.

Potato Race (Girls)—Won by Theresa McDermott; Doris Rathheim, second.

Ball Throwing (Boys)—Won by Jonas Wasserman; Louis DeMarchi, second.

Ball Throwing (Girls)—Won by Anita Borger; Theresa McDermott, second.

Ball Throwing (Ladies)—Won by Marcie Zerwick, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. Sheehan, second.

Rope-Skipping (Girls)—Won by Mary Davis; Mary Kirby, second.

50 Yards Dash—(Girls)—Won by Lauretta Gourdeau; Mary Kirby, second.

100 Yards Dash (Boys)—Won by Harry Brown, a pupil of Fanwood; Jerome Kutner, second.

440 Yards Run (Boys)—Won by A. Hiron; F. Heintz, second.

100 Yards Dash for Married Men was won by Del Greco; Richard Pokorny, second.

100 Yards Dash for Members of the Frats—Won by Sam Zadra, of Bronx, '92; D. DiDominico, second, also of the Bronx Division.

One Mile Run—Won by Charles Wiemuth; W. Weinstenstein, second.

One Mile Walk—Won by Charles Wiemuth; W. Weinstenstein, second.

After the games there was a baseball game between the Brooklyn and Bronx Frats. A full nine-innings was played. It was a very close contest, as the score plainly shows—Brooklyn 13; Bronx, 12.

Ere the game was over in the covered pavilion, an orchestra was furnishing dance music, which was kept up till after midnight.

The Arrangement Committee of this affair included the following members of "Big 23"—Thomas J. Cosgrove (Chairman), Harry Goldberg (Assistant Chairman), Nicholas McDermott, Sol. E. Pachter, Louis Davis, LaCurto, Paul DiAnno, Isidore Blumenthal.

The 1930 officers of the Brooklyn Frats are: John J. Stigliabotti, President; Louis Cohen, Vice-President; Nicholas McDermott, Secretary; Joseph Gabriel, Treasurer; LaCurto, Director; James O'Grady, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Out-of-town people noted were:—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Corey, Jr., from Florida.

Messrs. O'Malley and Tom Melody, Mrs. Kinsella, Mrs. Houghton, Misses Doren and E. Zerwick, all of Boston, Mass.

Mr. McCall, from Baltimore, Md. Mr. A. Sedlowsky, of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss N. Eagan, Walden, Mass. Harry Zahn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Kornblum, Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. McGenis, Brookline, Mass.

From across the Atlantic—Mr. Eugene Strauss, Hungary; Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gaillard, Paris, France; Mme. G. Lamarque, Paris, France; Mr. Mendelsohn, of Roumania.

The Brooklyn Frats can again lay claim to another big affair. It looked like a big convention. All seemed to be having a good time.

After Mr. Max Lubin had filmed various home subjects, and also the Buffalo convention, he sent the finished films to the Eastman Kodak Co. at Rochester, to have the titles and other explanatory matter inserted. That the films created considerable interest is manifested by the following dispatch that was broadcast by the Associated Press:—

"TALKIE" IN DEAF-MUTE SIGNS FILMED FOR NEW YORK LEAGUE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A. P.)—A soundless "talkie" as been filmed for the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, it was announced today. The dialogue is entirely in sign language.

The League's first picture tells the history of its founding as related by its first president, Samuel Frankenhelm, of New York. Amateur theatrical movies for deaf-mute audiences are planned by Max Lubin, chairman of the League's literary committee, who has become a camera man for this particular kind of production.—N. Y. Times, Aug. 27.

The management of the Brighton Beach Baths, at Brighton Beach, this year offered a special prize for indoor baseball. Many teams competed, among which was the Brighton Silents. The Silents were captained by Benjamin Shafrenek, and came near winning out. They played their final game on Sunday, August 24th, against one of the strongest teams, and it took fifteen innings to decide the outcome. A home run in the fifteenth inning won the game. It was witnessed by a large crowd, and the Silents were complimented for their fine playing.

The weather conditions during the month of August has not been to the liking of many New Yorkers. The first two weeks it was too hot, and then after some showers, we enjoyed some cool weather, but some complained of this as the wind blew so hard. One deaf-mute in particular—Israel Koplowitz—adorned with a five-dollar straw hat, was walking along peacefully, wondering what the day would bring forth, when all of a sudden his straw lid blew off. He ran for it, and while doing so, fell down and hurt himself, and when he got up, the hat was nowhere to be seen.

Nathan Schwartz is no longer a lone "bach." His wife, Reba; is back home now. She went early this summer to Norfolk, Va., to visit Nathan's folks, intending to remain till September. Nathan went there to spend the week-end of August 16th, and brought her home.

On Thursday evening, August 21st, after the regular meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Messrs. Eugene Strauss, of Roumania, and Charles H. Cory, Jr., of Florida, who were present by invitation of President Ebin, addressed the members from the platform.

On Friday, August 22d, Emanuel Kerner was operated on for rupture at the French Hospital, 324 West 30th Street.

On the 15th of May last, Morris Belsky forsok the ranks of bachelors and was married to a very pretty young miss by the name of Fannie Saeng. They were present at the Brooklyn Frats picnic and received the congratulations of their friends.

Simon Kahn is back at his drawing board for the *Pictorial Review*, after a vacation of two weeks, spent in the Adirondacks, Lake George, and Saratoga Springs. At the latter place, Simon spent a full week attending the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green are rejoicing, for on Tuesday, August 26th, the stork delivered to them a baby girl, weighing seven and one-half pounds.

Another New Yorker resigned from the Bachelor Club on the 29th of June. He is Max Wisotsky. He spent his honeymoon of two weeks at the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, after the Brooklyn Frats picnic, went to Newark, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McManus. The next day with their hosts they went to visit the Salmon at Nectong, N. J., and then the bunch motored to Port Jervis, N. Y., and had a very delightful time.

On the 22d of August, an eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Anderson at their home. They have named him Edward Paul. Both are doing well.

The mother of Mr. John O'Brien, of 689 Melrose Avenue, the Bronx, passed away recently. Many of Mrs. O'Brien's old friends and neighbors extended their deepest sympathy to her son in his sad bereavement.

Dr. Archibald M. Campbell, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., died on Monday, September 1st in his eighty-sixth year. He was a celebrated physician, churchman, and financier. He was the father of Murray Campbell, now of Berkeley, Cal.

Arthur Heine, who was reported as drowned about six weeks ago, turned up at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday, the 31st. He said he did not even go near any waters. During his

CHICAGO

The deaf are hailed as Good Samaritans in a three-col. headline of the *Jonesville Independent*, Jonesville, Mich., under date of August 14th. It reads:—

DEAF-MUTES AID MRS. POOR AND HER DAUGHTER WHEN OTHER MOTORISTS PASS BY ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The story states the car of Mrs. Poor and her daughter, Miss Josephine, skidded on the wet pavement and overturned twice, August 9th. Mrs. Poor was seriously hurt, sustaining broken ribs and lacerations on forehead and ankle. They waved frantically for aid, but other motorists either breezed blandly by or else stopped to stare without offering aid. The story runs:

True to the parable of the "Good Samaritan," behind the wrecked car came three deaf-mutes, who saw the situation at once and without hesitation brushed aside the slackers and took the injured ladies into their car, making strange gesticulations. Mrs. Poor understood them, and by her motions they were directed to drive to Jonesville, where Mrs. Poor will remain indefinitely in a hospital. The "Good Samaritans" were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry and daughter, of Oak Park, Chicago.

The incident occurred as the Perrys were returning from the Buffalo convention, reporting the time of their lives. Perry had already driven 492 miles that day, and got his clothes well blood-soaked lifting the 200-pound lady into his car.

Yet some folks ask what use deaf-mutes are in the world!

Miss Olga Anderson is visiting her brother, Gus, for a couple of weeks, out in the Northwest Side. Their mother has just come to make her permanent home with Gus and Helen, but Olga will be back in the North Dakota school by the time this appears in print.

Twang the tcosin, sound the cymbals, beat the drum. Mrs. Grover Cleveland Farquhar, who fifteen years ago was for a time the peerless belle of Chicago's Deafdom, has returned. The one and only Ethel Wickham, whose ready wit and charming chatter has seldom equaled by her successors as Pride of Chicago. Oh, joy; oh, bliss; oh, rapture; turn back the pages of the past.

(P. S.—Aw, heck; another false alarm. Mrs. Farquhar and her three-year-old Virginia Lee arrived on the twenty-second and went back to Fulton, Mo., on the twenty-fourth. They merely spent three days with Mrs. Farquhar's brother on the West Side.)

Byron B. Burnes, the long, lanky lummo, who was runner-up at the Denver golf tournament, and who was too lazy to attend Buffalo just to get another crack at his enemy, the greens Goliath—Troy Hill—finished his summer's art studies and departed on the twenty-third. He resumes his duties as teacher and editor of the *South Dakota Banner* about the time this issue reaches its readers. All the news he left at the local JOURNAL office was: "Going back to the corn country, where men are school teachers and women are the same stuff they used to be."

Industrial conditions here continue bad to worse. Some of the silent printers are drawing out-of-work benefits from the local Union. Al Love says he waited in line a solid hour before he reached the pay-window and received his weekly check for ten bucks. His wife is temporarily stopping with the Fugates in Louisville.

Edwin J. Isaacson and wife of Washington, D. C., (Ruth Leitch, ex-23) spent a couple of days here as guests of Misses Myrtle Nelson and Mae Strandberg, returning from a belated honeymoon trip to visit Edwin's folks in Minnesota. Edwin is a printer in the government office.

Jesse Waterman, sometimes styled "father of the frats," but not a member since 1905, has recovered his health, now weighing some 220 pounds. A year ago he weighed 118, and friends gave him up for dead.

The Frederick Meinkens gave a small party for Miss Ella Roy, just prior to her departure for California. In addition to the customary nice prizes for the first five winners at "500," there were about twenty small prizes carefully wrapped, which were parcelled out one at a time to anybody scoring 500 or over on one deal—or holding a royal flush, or four aces, kings, queens or jacks, not holding the joker once in a four-deal rubber, etc.

The novelty caught and held the interest of all players, and may be adopted at most future gatherings—if the hostess can afford it.

A lawn party held by the Chicago Council, No. 1, of C. K. L. D., on the grounds of the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, Sunday, August 24th, from 2 to 11 p.m., proved to be a successful and pleasant affair, in spite of the fact that most of the guests having been out of work for weeks and months attended. There were about two hundred and twenty-five persons in attendance. Two baseball games were played, between four nines picked from the guests, each player depositing twenty-five cents. Two sides each won and had the money divided among themselves. The merry-makers indulged in several conversations and fun. The proceeds went to the benefit of the school fund.

A forty-mile outing to Batavia, Ill., given under the auspices of the Hebrew Deaf Club, Sunday, August 24th, was fairly attended. A crowd left the Chicago Loop Terminal, over the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin R. R. Lines, at 8 a.m. The attendance was smaller than expected, due to the fact that the great distance and fare prevented many of the unemployed from going.

Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpnack, was riding on a bike to Pittsburgh, Pa., while his parents went to Buffalo, N. Y., by automobile, to witness the dedication of the De l'Epee statue. Then they went to Pittsburgh and met their son. After their visit his folks, they took him with them back home, for Leroy's legs were becoming so sore and stiff from bicycle riding all the way to Pittsburgh from Chicago, that he was unable to return.

Elsie Lee, daughter of deaf parents (deceased), was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Maher, a brother of Rev. Maher, who resigned as pastor of the Catholic Church for the Deaf long ago, to accept a better paying position at a medical college as instructor.

Jack Kondall was pleasantly surprised two weeks ago, when six deaf couples, responding to his wife's secret invitations, gathered at his home to remind him of his natal day. The guests passed a social time in fun and merriment.

Rev. Hasenstab and his family have returned home after a two months' pleasant vacation spent at Delavan Lake, Wis.

Miss Retta Williamson, a teacher at the Iowa deaf school, who is spending her vacation at her parents' home in Delavan, Wis., passed through Chicago last week on her way to Indiana, for a visit with friends.

"Rev." Sharpnack preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 24th, with the usual attendance. His wife was invited to open the service with a hymn, followed by a good sermon. Mesdames Gibney and Ritchie rendered a hymn in conclusion.

Prof. F. Neesam, returning with his daughter, Lucile, who has been visiting her friends in St. Louis, Mo., stopped in Chicago on business, for some time, on their way back to Delavan, Wis.

Mrs. Alma Watson (nee Mrs. Graves), second wife of James Watson, former post office clerk in Chicago, came in from California for a visit, and returned home this week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bufka was struck and severely injured by an automobile last Wednesday. The boy is in a hospital suffering from bruises and a fracture of his leg.

Con. C. Stromberg, of Milwaukee, Wis., enjoyed himself at the lawn party at the Ephpheta School Sunday, August 24th.

Local silents are still talking of that Trip-ideal—the Chicago caravan, conducted by Meagher and Hinch. The big Premier bus was more like a railroad Pullman than an auto, having seats arranged in circles as if built especially for groups of silents to talk. The all-night runs between Detroit and Buffalo were aboard the "Greater Buffalo" and "Greater Detroit"—the two largest steamers of that type in the world. They were 550 feet long, 100 feet wide, drew 16 feet, had 4,500 tonnage, 12,000 horsepower, and a speed of twenty-one miles per hour. Had accommodations for 2,418 passengers, and a crew of three hundred. Cost \$3,500,000 each. Four decks.

Locals are already gleefully anticipating another "personally conducted excursion" to the Boston 1931 convention, probably managed by Neesam and Roberts. Whoever falls heir to arranging for the successor to the famous "Gibson Specials," has a lot of trouble and worry cut out for him.

A. D. Martin, czar of Akron's glory, but now coach at the Kentucky State school, spent several days in town returning from a vacation in Colorado.

Tom Cain is studying photo engraving down state in Effingham. The aviation school, where he studied welding, turned out to have gone broke, proven a "gyp plant," and Cain (captain of Gallaudet College basketball team) led a petition which brought the signers, except Cain and one official. The officials then returned the \$300 or \$400 tuition fees to all the signers except Cain and one woman.

A report from Missouri follows:—The 1931 convention of the deaf of Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas will again be held at Monett, Mo., where the meeting was held this year. The officers elected for next include a least two who were former students of the Missouri School for the Deaf.

The list of officers follows: President, Mrs. D. E. Brite, Springfield; Vice-President, Oliver Steinhaus, Bolivar, a former M. S. D. student; Secretary, O. C. Nilson, Carthage; committee on 1931 convention, Mrs. L. B. Powell, Rogers, Ark.; Harry Shirley, Miami, Okla.; and Martha Fitzpatrick, Galena, Kan., a former M. S. D. student.

A sunset prayer meeting was held in the open air, Saturday evening. This service was conducted by the Rev. O. A. Wilson, of Atlanta, Ga. The opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The minister gave the song in the sign language and the congregation rose and followed in the same manner.

The Sunday session opened with Sunday school at 9:30 in the casino. About 150 persons were present at this morning service. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour and this was followed by the afternoon meeting and business session.

The Missouri School for the Deaf has an exhibit at the State Fair, which opens at Sedalia today. The exhibit occupies one booth in the educational building, but is not in the competitive list. It consists of samples of work done by the pupils in the academic, vocational and art departments of the school.

Arthur G. Norris, supervising teacher of the vocational department, is in charge of the exhibit. It will be taken to the Marion county fair at the close of the State Fair.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Monday evening, about eighty people friends and members of the Delavan Home Club of the Deaf gave Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Blair a surprise party, at their summer home on Lake Geneva, near Fontana.

They presented them with a handsome pier settee as a token of esteem and good wishes. The evening was spent in story telling, reminiscences and games.

Fred Sibitzky, a retired printer of Chicago, who has been spending a vacation at Assenbury Grounds, Delavan Lake, was fortunate in catching a pike, while fishing in—Delavan Lake, on Monday, which measured 44 inches in length, weighed twenty pounds, and 16 1/2 inches in circumference.

Martha and Anna May Lange entertained a number of friends at a linen shower, Monday afternoon, at their home, Delavan, Wis., honoring Miss Gwendolyn Bray, a bride of the near future. The afternoon was devoted to playing bridge, for which high award was given to Jean Utley and second to Lucille Miller.

Jessie Shepherd, who held in clerical position at the Wisconsin deaf school, died last month. She was born in New York State in 1877, and came to Delavan with her parents when twelve years old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Neill, of Chicago, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Neesam over the week-end.

THIRD FLAT

3348 W. Harrison Street.

The Capital City

Although Monsieur and Madame Henri Gaillard have departed, mention of what they observed hereabouts should not be overlooked. They were greatly impressed with everything, especially the mammoth government printing office, where a score and ten deaf men work, vividly impressed them about the independence of the deaf as manipulators of intertype, monotype and linotype machines. They were shown about the immense plant by Louis P. Shulte and the young son of Mrs. F. Harrison. Monsieur Gaillard called upon the French ambassador and, in addition, secured an idea of the immensity of the United States government business by a tour of the city.

Harry Reed, after working for thirty odd years in the government plant, will retire on a pension on the fire of the coming month. It is his plan to seek a milder climate, and probably going to the Flowery State.

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., had its annual outing at Seaside, the new name of Chesapeake Beach, on the twenty-third. The committee in charge of the occasion was composed of Thomas Wood, Chairman, and W. W. Duvall and R. L. Boswell.

A goodly number enjoyed the great outdoors. Probably the most enjoyed occasion was the baseball game between the "Cubs," captained by C. C. Quinley and the "Yankies," with Wallace Edington as leader.

The outcome of the game was a victory for the "Cubs," with the score standing 13 to 10. Of course the booths, where one had chances of winning something were well patronized. Messrs. Edelen and Boswell were the only ones who won good-sized baskets of "eats."

The local dailies contained notices of "a soundless talkie" having been made by Max Lubin. It may not be out of place to mention that he filmed a dialogue at Buffalo between Mesdames Tracy and Myles, the latter of Pittsburgh. This film has been seen by a number of Washingtonians, who have pronounced it "fine."

Miss Cora Uhl, after quite a stay as the guest of Mrs. S. B. Alley, has departed for places in and around West Virginia. Upon the reopening of School she will return to Romney.

After having had a most delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, during the summer, Miss Alice Pearson, has gone to make homefolks in Nebraska a visit before taking up her duties in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley will motor down to Roanoke, Va., to make his mother a week's visit, on the 30th.

As Monday will be Labor Day, the city will probably be bereft of many of the "Silent Community."

OCASIONAL

BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT II

It arouses wrath and rancor. When the bus on which you anchor, As you tour balmy Buffalo with friends from Troy and Rome. Has a dumbbell driver writing Of the passing points delighting— And points out the school, St. Mary's, as "The Deaf and Dumb Mutes' Home!"

First thing one does, morning after convention opening, is pore over the paper and see how we impress the natives. Buffalo's only morning sheet, the *Courier-Express*, runs a three-quarter column stating 2,100 deaf have already registered. Note several minor errors; Teddy Hughes did not speak for Gallaudet College, it was Harley Drake. An interesting paragraph on some deaf producing deaf offspring is nearly correct.

Wonder where the *Courier-Express* gets its items, as not once all week does a representative of that paper breeze up to me, nor sit in at the press-table up front.

CLARABELLE EXPOSED

Here's Clarabelle Rogers, the Grand Vice-president from South Carolina, looking much thinner than at Denver. Ask she: "Did you give the *News* that item about my reading the lips of a shadow cast on the wall?" News to me. Dear little Clara then explains she is much mystified; it really happened some twenty or thirty years ago, when she was a school-kid. Dr. Bell or some one thought to test her, and it worked; nobody mentioned the forgotten incident in ages—and now here it pops up at her from the pages of the press.

THE IMMORTAL ROLLCALL

Think of it! Close to fifty years ago—Lynch at full; Berg and Brookmire at halves; Hasenstab at quarter; Hanson at center (then called the "snapper-back"); Allabough, Davidson, Fox, Smith, Cloud—and I believe Veditz—in the line. Georgetown and the U. S. Naval Academy were regular opponents then—We once trounced the tar out of the future Admirals. Fancy Annapolis meeting our jerk-water Swish today. Fifty years—and Hasenstab and Fox are with us yet.

Never a team of great deaf-mutes like that. Five became N. A. D. presidents—Fox, Smith, Veditz, Hanson and Cloud. Everyone attained rare distinction among his fellow men except Lynch, who died soon after pitching for "Pop" Anson's Chicago (Nationals), and Brookmire!

FOREIGN DELEGATION

Commotion; all eyes doorwards Enter the foreign delegation. Monsieur Henri Gaillard, the "Gibson of France," with Madame Gaillard—*petite cheri*—and Madame Georges Lemarque—a war widow, who has taught the deaf in De l'Epee's old school for thirty years, in addition to her work as an author. William W. McDougall and wife from London, England. Eugene Strauss, Hungary. Jacob Mendelshon, Roumania. They take front seats.

"TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE"

Foreign delegates start to spell. McDougall wig-wags on two paws, translated in civilized signs by Johnnie Shilton, graduate of University of Toronto. McDougall is a big, beefy Britisher with ruddy cheeks. Gaillard is an undersized, roly-poly dynamo; five feet tall, massive head like Webster's, makes understandable American signs, and spells a few words in good English. Gaillard is secretary of the European deaf federation; has magnetism and the tigerish determination of a Clemenceau.

Strauss of Hungary—a dignified Jewish pawn-broker, and proud of it—dresses like a millionaire and acts accordingly. Says a few words, hard to understand; seems to be complaining of the officials at Ellis Island.

Mendelshon of Roumania captivates all hearts this hot day, by merely signing: "Kiss—hello," and sitting down. This youngster looks to be around twenty, has an open shirt and the sunkist complexion of a Hollywood star; personal-magnetism plus.

Did you notice that tiny red ribbon in Gaillard's coat lapel? Insignia of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The other little scrap of ribbon beside it represents Belgium's Order of the Crown.

ROBERTS THE SPRINK

President Roberts sits quietly through all readings and addresses, gazing dreamily through half-closed eyelids. Corrugated forehead, like Rodin's "Thinker." Don't let that sleepy look deceive you sonny; I have found Roberts is most dangerous and tigerish, when he pulls that sleepy mask. As a worker, a schemer, and a fighter, Bob is the pick of the bunch.

PREJUDICES OF PREJUDICEE

Talk about prejudice: one guy, I forget the name—informs me gleefully that one big hick from the West brought along a bag bulging with golf clubs—just as if the durned fool could play golf. He seems to opine the big bluff couldn't knock the ball off the fairway. "Oh, yes, brother, I know that guy; it is Troy Hill, the Texan writer; and he really shoots a good golf game—won the

American Deaf championship at the Denver convention."

Sometimes I wonder what is the use of bellyaching about hearing prejudices, when we deaf seem equally prejudiced against our own kind.

TOUR OF TOWN

Tour of the town; ten bus-loads at seventy-five per passenger; pass the house where McKinley died. Leitner, of Pennsylvania, in front seat, jack-in-the-boxes up and down spelling out names as the driver writes them. Presently: "Deaf-Mute's Home," he spells. Migosh, we never knew Buffalo had a home for aged infirm deaf folks. All eyes to the starboard as we pass the well-kept green lawn—say, what's this; a statue right on the street line, wrapped in cloth bandages. Why, ye gods, it's the famous De l'Epee statue we are going to unveil Thursday, and this so-styled "home" must be St. Mary le Couteux School for the Deaf!

Leitner slowly turns accusing eyes on the bus-man—who is blissfully unconscious of our scornful gaze.

Buses debouch at the dock, foot of Main Street, where we embark for the thirty-minute ride to Erie Beach, Can. Free coupon tickets were enclosed in every envelope handed registered members for our \$5.50.

DEAR OLD DENVER REPRESENTED

Tony Capelle, retired, who served valiantly as Hodgson's helper for thirty-six years, hands me his card: "A report of this affair will be in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, subscribe for it, only two dollars per year." Trouble with most of these young squirts is they are so pleasure-mad that they have no time to read—and hence are woefully ignorant of the name and fame of our venerable veterans. Capelle's companion is Mrs. Lacie Shelton, the only representative from that wonderful Denver convention bunch.

THE INTELLIGENTSIA

Frances Clark and Audrey Roberts, the belles of Indianapolis. Introduce them to some of my warmest admirers—the kind who read everything I write, and then tell me its a good story except my grammar is all wet, and I have facts all wrong, and I'm a rotten writer anyway. You know. Such as Ota Blankenship, of Omaha, and Bill Renner, of New York City, and my wife (the severest critic of all.)

This Renner succeeded Capelle to the envied post as Hodgson's right-bower. His beautiful young wife turns out to be the Cecelia Wilson, from Alaska, whom I had last seen when I cast her, age eight, for roles in my dramatic sketches while teaching at the Washington State School in Vancouver. The suave Renner springs some slick remark about "Meagher claims to be her old teacher;" inferring he don't think much of the teacher, but thinks a lot of the teacher's output.

PLENTY OF PRESS PICTURES

This afternoon's *Times* has a four-column picture layout, half-page deep; shows Ruskin, of Chicago, and his tiny son in strikingly human poses; Eddie McDade, Connecticut, peddling his *Attolnor* to Betty Reiser, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carl Vanderbush, Buffalo, teaching her little Betty to spell; and a true-to-life head of Lars Larson, of Minnesota—a dead-ringer for Andy Carnegie—with his bow-tie charmingly aslant. Larson founded the New Mexico School for the Deaf; also founded the Wisconsin Association of Deaf some fifty-three years ago. Sybil Reppert has a four-column spread, too. She describes the signs of "America" very neatly: "A recitation for the deaf is not a matter of spelling out words, letter by letter. Many of the words are expressed by symbolic motions, so that the recitation looks like one of the pantomimes in vogue with elocution students. The motions suggest pictures as well as symbolize words."

"THEY HELP THEMSELVES"

The *Times* also has an excellent editorial entitled: "They Help Themselves," part of which runs:

"* * * You will be moved to pity that so great an affliction should be visited upon the young. Our advice is that you forget the pity and think, instead, of the courageous fight these people are making. Most of them have jobs back home and they work at them. They ask no special privileges. They carry their share of the load."

"Once when a man was afflicted with deafness, or blindness, people encouraged him to sit in a corner and feel sorry for himself. Now he gets out, hustles and takes care of himself. And many prove exceptional workers because they compensate for their handicap by industry and study that normal people often sadly lack."

"So don't feel sorry for these people. Rather feel sorry for yourself that, though you can hear and speak, you may have made less of your opportunities than they."

"Come to think of it, we wonder if deafness is as great a handicap to day as it used to be. In this age of honking automobiles, clanging street cars, steel riveting and campaign oratory, there is a lot that isn't worth listening to."

"WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"

The evening is spent partly at the beach, and partly in Buffalo. Select parties pair-off. Sedlowsky, after turning in his story to the *Times*, plays host to five of us at Laube's "Old Spain"—where waiters dressed like matadors serve

OHIO

Now that this section of the State has had the drouth broken by several good rains in the last few days, vegetation is turning green; but, of course, the rain comes too late to help the dried up crops.

Yet the drouth is given credit for one thing that brings joy to hay fever sufferers, for experts say weed growth has been so stunted this summer as to eliminate most of the pollen that causes the trouble. Hayfeverites where I am have shown no symptoms of the trouble so far and August about over.

Being in the country and away from the deaf I have not heard anything yet about the Buffalo convention, only that Rev. F. C. Smielau was elected president of the N. A. D. and Ohio is proud of having one of her sons so honored. We believe he will make a good president.

This shocking news about one of our teachers (hearing) is from a Columbus paper of August 24th:

Miss Harriet Jackson, 23, teacher in the Ohio State School for the Deaf, Columbus, was in a serious condition in Mansfield hospital Saturday and her sweetheart, Harold Myers, 26, was dead as the result of a double shooting at a picnic near Bellville, ten miles south of Mansfield, Friday night.

Myers shot himself after shooting Miss Jackson at Bellville. Miss Jackson will probably recover, hospital attaches said. She was shot in the back, the bullet entering beneath the left shoulder blade. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson, also of Bellville. She was spending the remainder of the summer vacation with her parents after attending the summer school for teachers of the deaf in Milwaukee.

She has been a teacher at the State School for the Deaf for four years, coming here after attending Miami University at Oxford. During the school year she has been taking special work at Ohio State University.

In the evening of August 1st while Mr. and Mr. F. X. Zitnik, of Akron, were talking with a few neighbors a party of friends suddenly appeared at their door and reminded them that it was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent with the surprised couple, and their friends left them a silver electric percolator and tray as a reminder of their happy years together.

The Women's Guild of Grace Silent Mission of St. Paul's, Akron, are preparing for a corn roast, September 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seninsolin and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, all of Akron, had the pleasure of spending a whole week on the McConnell farm near Ada.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lux, of New York City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacobson at Akron recently, their host and hostess entertained at bridge, honoring them at their home in Goodyear Boulevard. Later they had members of the Rainbow Club at their cottage at Sawyerwood, honoring their guests. While at the lake at Sawyerwood young Margot Jacobson had the misfortune to step on a piece of glass and severed an artery on the bottom of her foot. The month's stay was spent indoors mostly, watching others having a good time in the lake.

Miss Helen Pence and her friend, Miss Sali, of the Missouri School, were in Columbus a few days, as was Mr. Eugene McConnell of the Iowa School. All I understand were house guests at the Zells.

As Miss Pence, who was re-elected President of the Owls at the Buffalo meeting, was in the city, Miss Bessie MacGregor was hostess to all the Columbus Owls, with Miss Pence and Mrs. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, present to tell all the Buffalo Convention news. As Miss Lamson's condition forbade her leaving home, the meeting was at her home, so she could get all the news without exerting herself to join in the conversation. Miss Lamson is getting along nicely, but the wound has not entirely healed and she has to be careful. We suspect Misses Zell and MacGregor not only heard convention news, but told of their European trip.

From what I have heard, Mr. L. LaFountain has been promoted to the Tenth Grade at school, and Mr. James Flood will succeed Mr. LaFountain in the Sixth Grade.

Mr. J. C. Winemiller will be instructor in chemistry and physics and will enjoy trying all sorts of experiments to his heart's content.

Home and school duties call me back to Columbus by September 1st. School opens September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Redington (Wanda A. Neumann), of Springfield, O., had a very pleasant and enjoyable trip aboard the fine Lake Erie steamers, "Greater Detroit" and "Greater Buffalo," in both directions, with about 100 silents, when they attended the D. A. D. Club in Detroit and the N. A. D. Convention from August 4th till 9th. They took in the most wonderful Niagara Falls on both the United States and Canada sides, and enjoyed their trips to the beautiful Erie Beach and Crystal Beach in Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Redington also graced the N. F. S. D. Convention in Cincinnati, O., July 3d to 6th, and enjoyably took in the sights of that city and its beautiful hilly scenes, to their wonder.

E.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services—first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.
Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

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SOCIAL AND LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee
Sept. 20—"500" and Whist
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas
Festival for children of members.
Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

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Saturday Evening, September 13
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Non-members of the League admitted by writing for tickets at 50 cents each.

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Proceeds for Athletic Fund

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Music at 7:30

Admission, : : : 50 Cents
Free Refreshments

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

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143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until September 21st.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leiksohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1895

Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.

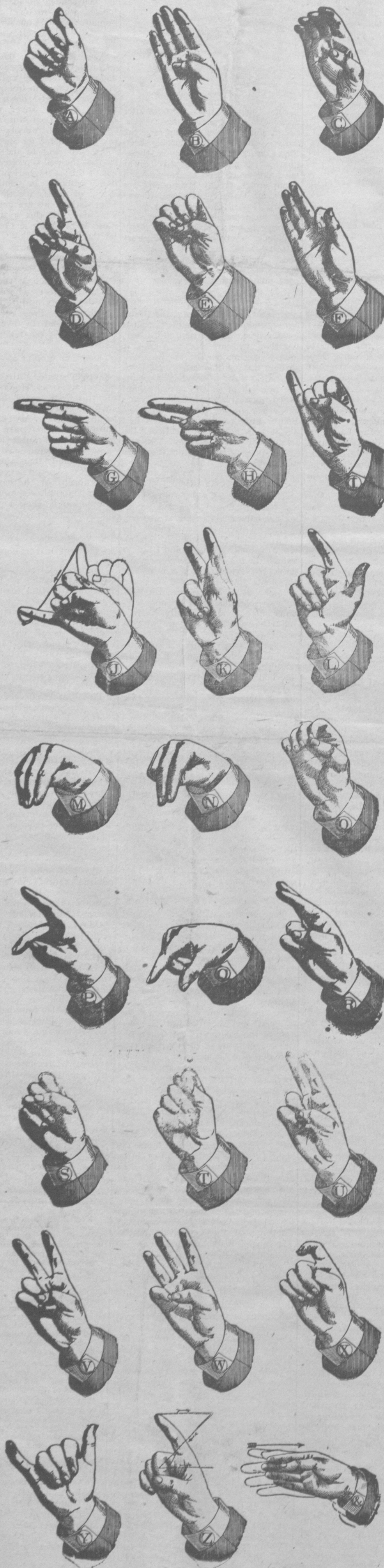
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays
John E. Purdum, President
William A. Heagle, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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ADVERTISING COSTUME BALL

under auspices of

MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

at

New Harlem Casino

100 West 116th St., cor. Lenox Ave
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 15, 1930

Admission - - - - - One Dollar

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Directions.—West side, take 7th Ave subway, get off at 116th St. station, walk a few steps to the hall.

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Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

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19 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

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94½ Olivia St., Derby, Conn

CHARLES J. SANFORD

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December 13, 1930
February 21, 1931
March 14, 1931

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Masquerade and Ball
March 7, 1931

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BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

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80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gates Ave. cars pass Church of the Messiah

Friday and Saturday

November 7 and 8, 1930

Dinner 6 to 8 P.M.—35 to 75 cents

Admission, 10 cents

Any donations will be appreciated

E. SCHNACKENBERG, Chairman
4 Bragg Court, Sheepshead Bay

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Witch Night

at the

MASONIC BUILDING

310 Lenox Ave.

Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 8 p.m.

(Particulars later)

RESERVED

Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.
Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.
Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street

auspices of

LADIES COMMITTEE